PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

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KING WINTER RULES AT PEPPERELL

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

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Hospital ..... Martha Curley, R. N.
Blanket Cloth Room 31 ..... Mattie Dube
White Cloth Room 19 ..... Pearl Murphy
Blanket Card Room 11-3 ..... Eva Adams
Carding 23-B ..... Arthur Garside
Weaving 13-1 ..... Arthur Gilbert
Weaving 21-B and 22-A ..... Clifton Horsfield
Weaving 83-A and 53-B ..... Al. Belanger
Spinning 15-2 ..... Alton Fournier, Paul Blais
Spinning 185 ..... Lucienne Pelletier
Spinning 25-B ..... Ernest Brousseau
Office ..... Raymond Landry
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons
Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

The recent stock offer which the company made to all employees of the plant was most generous. Shares could be bought in proportion to earnings and from ten to twelve dollars under the current market price per share with two years in which to complete payments. The differential in interest charges and dividends worked distinctly to the advantage of the employee and the paid-up insurance policy idea was indeed a step considerably in advance of the usual terms contained in stock issues of this nature.

Whether or not the fair-minded employee was able to purchase one, two or three of these shares, he was appreciative of the significance of the offer. To some folks who have worked in the mills in years past the term "stockholder" immediately brought to mind a big, fat gentleman with a red face, a stomach full of turkey dressing, and a heavy gold watch fob. He strutted about at leisure 364 days of the year ,and on the 365th came to the "counting room" to attend the meeting and find out how much richer he had grown during the past year.

The picture has changed. Today folks in every walk of life buy mill stocks and instead of a few very wealthy people owning or controlling a property of any size, the voting rights are so distributed that a 100% roll call necessitates a mailing list to every corner of the globe. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are possibly more interested in the price of cotton in this morning's paper than they are in the prices of beef, flour and tallow fat.

When our company extends to us the privilege of becoming stockholders under terms that make it possible for us to be such, we must, in all fairness, be appreciative of its offer, and, if unable to take advantage of it at just this time, to make a mental note of the opportunity thus extended and privately resolve to partake of any similar offer which might be forthcoming in the future.

These cute little girls are the daughters of Camille Garon, second hand in Weaving 81-A and 51-B. Their names are Pauline and Rachel.

Entertainment Greatly Enjoyed

The band concert and entertainment given under the auspices of the Social and Athletic Club on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, was one of the most enjoyable events on the Pepperell calendar for this winter.

About 600 employees were present and after the program was concluded many favorable and appreciative comments were heard.

Painchaud's band of twenty-five musicians, with our own Joe Martin as leader, put on as fine a concert, with special numbers, as has been heard locally for a long time. In addition to the band music there were special entertainers from Portland and locally.

Frank Vennett presided as master of ceremonies and it is hardly necessary to say that Frank did a fine job. He is perfectly at ease in all situations that arise in fulfilling the duties of the chair, and the Club is very grateful to him for assisting.

President Amedee Hamel of the S. and A. Club spoke briefly, and Agent Whitehead gave a brief talk in which he touched on matters of general interest to all employed in the mill.

Alec Neithercut gave a brief sketch entitled "A Bit o' Scotch," which made a big hit.

Blanche Desnoyers sang several songs that were greatly appreciated.

Florence Neis of Portland also contributed songs to the program, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Niles and Leiderstrom were good in their singing and dancing act, and their home town of Portland should appreciate them. We certainly do here in Biddeford.

In the band concert the overture, Poet and Peasant, a piccolo solo, by George Blaides, a trombone solo by Arthur Lambert, and a cornet duet by Picher and Martin, were rendered in artistic manner and merited the hearty response which they received.

It is planned by the Social Club to give more of these interesting programs in the future.

This Month's Cover

This frosty picture was taken near the dye house and shows heavy ice going over the dam.

James R. King

The death of Mr. James King on Feb. 13th caused much genuine sorrow in the plant. Mr. King suffered injuries in an automobile accident on Jan. 14th, and due to his advanced years, did not recover.

Mr. King was a former principal of the Sweetser grammar school in Saco, and of lae years had been in the employ of our company in different capacities. Mr. King was assistant timekeeper for some years, gateman, and clothroom employee.

The sympathies of the entire plant are extended to relatives.

To My Friends in the Pepperell

Thanks for the New Year's greeting,
And now although it's late,
I'd like to wish the same to you,
Still in my old home state.
Hello, Eva, Laura, Leona, Ethelyn
and Ida C.,
Not forgetting Austin S.,
And our good friend, George D.
I read and re-read the verses,
It pleased me so to find,
That although I may be out of sight
You still keep me in mind.

Evelyn F. Rice,
Boston Office.

Presented Purse of Gold

A very nice purse of gold was presented to Jasper Bean as a remembrance from the office force and plant officials in honor of his wedding on Saturday, Feb. 15th, to Miss Rebecca Emery, daughter of Judge George L. Emery.

Jasper is a valued member of the cost department at the mill, and all join in congratulations and best wishes for happiness.

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

EUROPE
Tickets sold to and from all parts of world
Representing all Companies
Money orders—Drafts
Dollar Remittances to Europe
Further information, write or see
AGENT JOHN CHOROSZY
24 Pepperell St. Saco, Maine
or Blanket Weaving

Cold Baths for Rheumatism

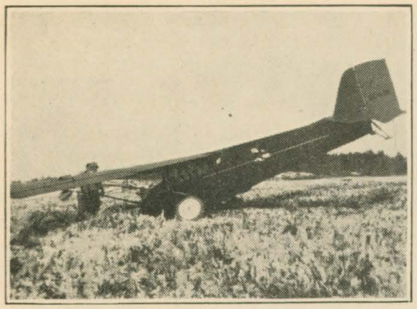
Jim Williams and Walter Hill of the carpenter shop witnessed a real cure on a recent Sunday while at work on the canal. A couple of workmen, whose names they wouldn't mention for the world, looped the loop and ended up in the icy waters.

They report that the victims are completely cured of certain rheumatic pains that have been bothering them in the past.

Enters Employ

John Morin, son of Jerome Morin, local druggist, has entered the employ of Pepperell in the capacity of time study man.

Johnny is well remembered by sport fans as a Biddeford High football star of a few years back, and we are glad to welcome him to the Pepperell family.



The wreck of the Curtis-Robin plane NC41H, which made a forced landing near the Chantigny farm on Granite street on the night of Dec. 21, 1929. The photo was taken by Julienne Dubuc of Weaving 13-1.

Button Your Overcoat

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council

The fellow who brags about his cold baths is a pest during the winter months to those who shiver in the cold blasts. To some, a cold bath brings a warm, healthful reaction; to others it may be positively dangerous.

Many have the idea that wearing as little clothing as possible is a good way to "toughen" themselves against cold weather. It is true that some people can wear light clothing in winter without serious discomfort but the idea of any toughening process is entirely wrong.

The body is actually a heating plant stocked with food. Insufficient clothing for the season permits too much heat to escape for bodily comfort and welfare, and resistance to colds and other diseases is likely to be weakened rather than strengthened. Comfort is a safe guide in deciding whether to wear long flannels or B. V. D.'s.

Years ago people were afraid of cold air, particularly night air. They slept with rooms sealed tight. Then many went to the other extreme and opened the windows wide, even with strong cold winds blowing in. Too low a temperature in a sleeping room is not desirable. It should be about 10 or 15 degrees below the temperature of a living room. On a cold night it is sufficient to open the window about two inches to secure ample circulation of air.

Engineers are careful to insulate heating systems to avoid waste of fuel, and the body needs a similar insulation. Cold weather is exhilirating if you are comfortably dressed but if you are numb or chilly your resistance is being lowered.

All persons do not require the same amount of clothing so let the other fellow brag about his hardiness. Let comfort be your pride.

Safety—It's Meaning

The Safety movement isn't a theory; it is a crusade.

Safety is the salt of Labor.

Safety does not mean "Let George do it." It means "Do it yourself."

A man is known by his safe or unsafe practices.

Safety is contagious—and a good thing to catch.

An ounce of safety is worth a ton of luck.

Safety means a clear mind, a steady hand and quick action in emergencies.

Safety means safeguarding the nation, the home and the industry.

Safety is sanity in action.

Economy—Efficiency

Safety and efficiency go hand in hand.

Safety is the corner-stone of efficiency.

The bank of Safety pays 100 per cent and never fails.

The cost of Safety is only a thought.

In the modern scheme of things waste has to go! Accidents are a waste!

A little common sense saves big expense.

A pay envelope is fatter than than a compensation check.

Production depends on material, methods and men—especially SAFE MEN.

You are not thrifty if you are not a safe man.

Your family needs your pay envelope. Don't disappoint them by lost time on account of an accident.

Safety Devices

The best safety device is a careful man.

It takes all sorts of fools to make a world —including the kind that won't use safety devices.

Some men don't believe in Safety devices —but they will learn through sad experience.

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

Sitting around the bunkhouse they were swapping lies.

"When I was logging up in Montana," said one of them, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the skidder one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in the corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet."

Pessimist—A man who closes his eyes, draws down the corners of his mouth and says, "It can't be done."

Optimist—A man whose face is full of sunshine. He beams on you and says, "It can be done." But he lets someone else do it.

Peptimist—This fellow rolls up his sleeves and with a smile of happy determination goes to it and does it.

—Mead Co-operation.

It seems there was a Scotch spendthrift and a couple of Irishmen named Isaac and Percy, a Norwegian yodler from Virginia, an Italian butler, an English organ-grinder, and a courteous taxi driver, and they were all sitting in the synagogue one Sunday morning when the deacon got up and announced there would be a crap game in the belfry at 4 P. S.—American Legion Monthly.

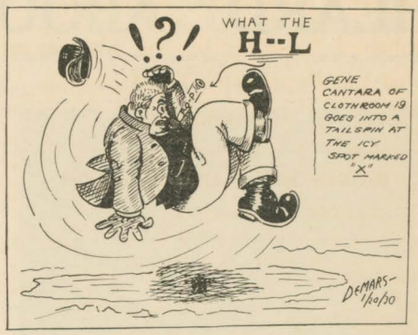
"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her very young daughter.

"Oh, yes, Mummy, it's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, dear?"

"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

There was a young woman from Me.
Who ate till she had a bad pe.
She went to the Dr.
Who ten dollars sr.
And she had to walk home in the re.



Mr. Henpeck (over telephone): "Doctor, this is Mr. Henpeck. My wife has just dislocated her jaw. If you're out this way next week or the week after, you might drop in and see her."

Teacher: "Give an example of rigid economy."

Pupil: "A dead Scotchman."

Rastus—Lady, Ah wants a flesh-colored bathin' suit fo' mah girl, and Ah don't want no pink one, neither.

"Had a date with Helen last night."
"No foolin'?"
"Oh, a little."

"Bathing Girls: "Hello there, grandpa. How old are you?"
Grandpa: "Eighty, dammit."

Girls' Bowling Notes

The Misses Curley and Roberge, it is claimed, went to Boston and got the name, Toytowners, for their team.

We'll have to excuse Miss Hamel in the first match as she had just returned from Canada, where she accompanied the large number of Snowshoe club members of Les Voltigeur of this city. Miss Hamel, so it was given out, entered the five-mile race on snowshoes for women in the big events at Ottawa, and while she didn't win she was a close second. She has not recovered from the grind but promises to tell the world the next time she will be there with champion bowling when they meet again. The Sunshine Five is looking to Gladys to be a big help winning the championship.

Great interest is taken in the bowling of Miss Anna Mack for the Pembrooks, Lillian Bart of the Duckie Daddles, the Misses Fabiola and Bernadette Ledoux of the Bobkins, Capt. Elizabeth Eon and the Misses C. Hartley and D. Lamson of the Sunshine quintette. They made a good impression in the opening matches.

It is broadcasted that George Moulen, coach of the Jewels, will be on hand at the alleys and show his lassies where and what to do to win the next time they appear in a match.

Capt. Emma Huot is going to give her girls a blackboard lesson on how to make big scores hitting the candle pins. She wants them to spring a surprise on the other teams.

The opening matches were full of fun not only for the bowlers but the rail birds as well.

Girls from the different departments watch the bowlers and cheered their respective teams.

Talk with the girls and ask them who is going to win and they will tell you their team is all to the good and have the title cinched. Only one team can win and which team is it?

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

This is a fine picture of Lillian Durette. of weaving 53-B. The Sheet is glad to get pictures like this.

CLOTHROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY

The absent-minded professor has nothing on Mabel Welch when it comes to walking along the street with her umbrella over her head and not a drop of rain in the heavens!

This is just a little warning to Gene Cantara. Whatever you do on the first Monday of the New Year you will continue to do all through the year. So now, Gene, be careful and watch your step or you will lose your equilibrium again and down will go your avoirdupois throughout the coming year!

We wonder why a certain Mr. W. is interested in Bradley Street. Perhaps Grace can tell us.

Santa was very good to all of us, but Alec is especially thankful for his new white socks. In fact he is so proud of them that he refuses to wear rubbers in order that the world may enjoy them also!

Archie: I lost $10.00 yesterday.

Joe: How's that?

Archie: Cotton went up $10.00 a bale and I didn't have a bale.

Mac tells this one: Two Jews were shipwrecked and after drifting several days in a small boat, Goldberg said to Louis: "Look, look—I see a sail!" To which Louis replied: "Vat's the use—ve have no samples!"

What's a little thing like a glass of water turned down one's neck? It might sound simple, but Lillian Bart thought it quite serious and Norma Nadeau had to do some explaining. The excitement soon died down and now all is well with the world.

Conrad Fecteau has great interest in Saco now. How about it, Janet

There is nothing like a sweet smile to capture some people's hearts. Imelda sure has the smile, which Edmund Demars just couldn't resist.

We suggest that Tom Rankin tie his glasses around his neck every night and then he will be sure not to forget them the next morning for work.

Mrs. Hooper has created a new fad. No, it has nothing to do with long skirts. Just try wearing a gray stocking and a tan stocking and see what a commotion you will make!

We know that Simmone Hannah, Rose Dodier and Louise Bertrand will be kept very busy now filling the chests they received for Christmas.

Things are beginning to look serious between Eva Bolduc and Norris again. But Eva, beware of a dark-eyed smiling beauty! And rember the old saying, "When the cat's away the mice will play!" We understand that the hope chest was the bone of contention. Now that he has taken it back we are wondering if you will have to pay the expressman if he ever relents and decides to let you have it again.

Time and Mr. Mogan wait for no man. So we hope Rose Driscoll will not try to play peek-a-boo through the gate after closing time. Making eyes and saying nice things don't help a bit, Rose, once that gate is closed.

We think a little glue or perhaps some fly paper on the chair will stop Walter Brown from slipping off his chair every time he goes to sit down.

Who said that a fellow has to have an auto to take his girl around. It isn't so for Billy Belliveau manages to keep in the best of friendship with Lorette and walking is their greatest pastime.

When Gene Desilites went to work on the railroad he thought he had a job in the bank, but it turned out to be a sand bank. Now Gene is back with us again, but doesn't like to talk about his experiences on the road.

We have heard of the fall of Rome and the fall of Troy, but the fall of Molly was the most graceful ever. Rather embarrassing but Molly managed to remain calm, cool and collected.

Albert Camden's greatest ambition is to go on the stage as a tap dancer. Practice makes perfect, Albert, and with a few more lessons you will be right there.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—
"PAT" KEARNEY BOWLED
312 AT THE PASTIME
ALLEYS ON JAN. 30, 1930.
(ACCORDING TO THE
BIDDEFORD JOURNAL)

Delphis Lavoie of No. 11 carding will be mortified when he sees this picture. It's a complete surprise, isn't it, Delphis?

The next time that Arthur Parmeleau organizes a hiking party he hopes that more of the boys will show up and not let a little cold weather scare them.

We extend our congratulations to Joe Litwinonoch, who is the proud father of a brand new baby girl!

We extend our sympathy to Nellie Babcock, who recently underwent an operation at the Webber Hospital. We hope she will soon be much better.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU

Nelson Norwood is the new member of the cotton house gang.

Hughie McGarity certainly looked like "The Flaming Youth" one Sunday recently. Boy, what a tie. Hughie says one of his lady friends gave it to him for Christmas and that's his only reason for wearing it.

John: How long have you been married, Babe?

Babe: Let's see, I bought this suit I'm wearing four years before I was married. Oh about 25 or 30 years.

We wonder who the certain party was in the cotton house that cried recently when he heard King George's voice over the radio from London?

We have been trying for some time to get something on George Gartland, but George just will be good, nevertheless, how does your name look in print, George?

We wonder why George Lemay had to give a kid ten cents to take him home on a sled? Must have been making whoopee.

Dan Dinan is still confined to the hospital. The gang is with you, Dan, for a speedy recovery.

Billy Oakes: Every man has his price.

Joe Whitworth: Yes, and every woman has her figure.

John Sullivan went to see the picture "The 13th Chair" at the Opera House and then went home and read a mystery story. And woke up during the night choking himself.

George Lemay: Every kiss intoxicated

me, darling. Would you like me to be a drunkard?

Lorraine: Well, yes, on condition that you don't miss your drinks.

Jack: Before marriage a man yearns for a woman and after marriage the "Y" is silent.

John: This match won't light.

Jim: What's the matter with it?

John: I dunno, it lit all right a few minutes ago.

The man who says there's no such word as can't never tried to strike a match on a cake of soap.

"He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
'Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight.'"

WEAVING 21-B

By CLIFTON HORSFIELD

We are glad to have Frankie Ledoux back with us after being out for a few days.

Patsie, our shaft boy, believes in looking over the old ladder before he steps on it now.

It won't be long now. Camel Gagnon was caught looking over the tinware in Fishman's yesterday.

Things look brighter for Ed Pinard since Lauretta Roberge came back to work.

Philip Boissonneault is going to put a seat under the red light. Isn't that right, Philip?

Wonder why E. B. and J. A. didn't put up their umbrellas the other day when it rained so hard.

When Elmer Perkins took a tumble the other day he sure did see stars. We are sorry he broke his spectacles.

If Joe, our runner boy, fails to speak to any of us, please remember that he's got a new bow tie on.

Waldo C. sharpened his axe the other day. Wonder if he's going to have another Thanksgiving dinner.

Ed Pinard, our handsome little cleaner, came near cleaning up Saco the other night. And he didn't have his broom with him!

Listen, folks—Elizabeth Horsfield will tell you all about the sliding party she attended the other night. That is, providing you will stand up with her while she tells it!

Ed Demers and Nat Marsland will practice another song in the basement where it's quiet and peaceful.

Alphonse Gendron should have signed a contract with Barnum & Bailey. He's still got the old "pep" in him!

The writer would like to get a few pictures of folks in the room for the "Sheet." Come on, turn them in.

Just take a good look at Lionel when he was 13 years old. We expect him to be the next Mayor of Smelt City.

WEAVING 53-B, 73-C, 83-A

By ADEE BELANGER

Roland Babe Lemieux, who is employed in 73C as a cleaner, is a good lad in the ring. Babe won a bout in a Portland ring a few weeks ago. He challenges anybody in the 110-pound division any time in any ring.

Alfred says that the worst Scotchman he knows is the one who makes his wife save the table crumbs for a bread pudding.

Janet and Rose are always singing "If I had a talking picture of you." Wonder what they mean.

Rene B. was never caught talking to a girl. He's a wonder.

Peanut Perreault deserves a medal. He can talk to you without spitting in your face. Don't cry over this, Peanut,—it's nothing but the truth.

Lillian D. went to Rumford on a pleasure trip recently.

Mrs. Jeanne Cantara was a visitor in Boston recently and attended the Metropolitan.

CARDING 11—1, 2, 3

We are sorry to hear that Angeline T. is ill and hope she will be with us soon.

We hope that the person who borrowed Beatrice A.'s shoes has a corn on every toe.

The weaker sex is all falling for Ivy. It must be the dimples.

We wish that Leo would make his own dates.

Freddie, our sheik, is never too busy to say a word to a lady. The fair sex is his weakness.

Sammy says that he can speak seven different languages but he never knows how to talk to the baby at midnight!

Cora G. spent the week end in Lowell, Mass. Hope you had a good time, Cora.

DRESSING ROOM

Fred Peloquin of the dressing room entertained the slasher tenders at his home on Pine street with a radio concert from Montreal. An informal programme was carried out, with Frank W. Noyes as master of ceremonies, who warmly congratulated Mr. Peloquin on the delightful evennig arranged for his fellow co-workers. Those present were Willie Ouelette, Capt. Thomas Hazelton, Frank Noyes, Gedeon Boutin, Jack Judge, Frank Lavigne and the host, Fred Peloquin.

ROOM 84-A

By FEDORA BOUCHER

Mrs. Leda Cabana has returned from Canada, where she attended the snowshoe club carnival at Ottawa. She was one of a large number from Les Voltigeur club of Biddeford. Mrs. Cabana reports a jolly reception and her only regret was that the time was too short.

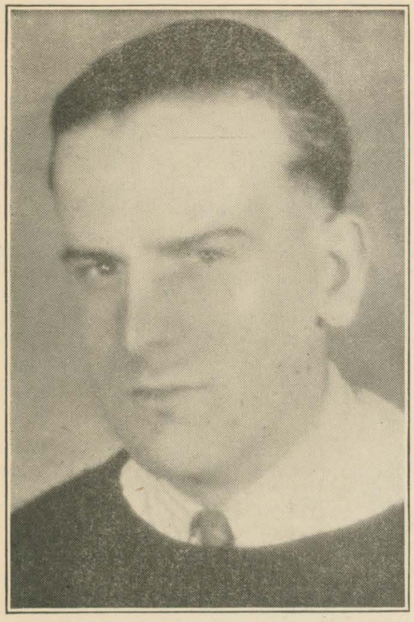
Mrs. Fedora Boucher has resumed her duties in room 84-A after being restricted to her home with blood poisoning.

"Monk" Lebrecque is getting in love, not in getting taller, but in getting older.

Philip Cantara feels lonesome since his "sweetie" left the mill. It's better because everybody was saying: "He'll fell in love before long."

MEL HALL IS SOME LITTLE PICKER. —By EDMUND DEMARS.

GOSH SHE'S SOME BABY
SHE HAS STOPPED TO TALK TO ALBERT
IDEA
CERTAINLY-
AHEM! BEG YOUR PARDON, COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE THE PEPPERELL MILLS ARE?
THANKS
I'M GOING RIGHT OVER THAT WAY I'LL SHOW YOU
DEMARS 7-30-30



Roland Gauthier, buck private in the 103rd infantry and a member of the Pee Wee Club, as well as a sheik de luxe, is wearing a frown for the first time in his life. Roland is employed in 15-2.

BLANKET WEAVING

Yvette Lariviere, Doris Lambert, Gerard Gobeil and Raoul Sevigny are now working in the blanket department.

Lost: Three weavers of 13-2 lost their hooks. If found please return them to the owners, Mrs. Demars, Mrs. Chocamaty and Mrs. Goselin.

A compact was lost in 13-2. If found please return to Marie Rose Roy.

R. Perreault says that he likes the runner-boy job as he can now visit a lot of the girls in different rooms.

Leo Gobeil and Boisvert recently stated that they are trying hard for their filling-boy diplomas.

If any one wants some good home-made fudge, just give your order to Juliette Boucher. She knows how to make it.

Mr. Narcisse Guay was a visitor in the department the other day. It was Marie Ange Morin's hard luck not to be working that day. Better luck next time, Marie Ange.

Liza Lavalliere met with an accident the other day. Two fellows from the spinning room bumped into her so hard that it sent her spinning. She landed pretty hard, but after locating her arms and legs decided that there was enough left to make Liza again so she is still with us. She is of the opinion that there should be a traffic cop on the spare floor.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

We are glad to see Esther W., Irene J., and Freda C., with us again.

Laura A. has returned after being out sick.

Lucien G. and Lillian R. are two of our best cartoonists, but they had better keep some of them under cover.

Laura A. and Eva P. are still sympathizing with each other over what was recently published about them in the Sheet.

Pete is still interested in keeping a certain corner of this room particularly clean.

Heard at the door:

Paulette: "Henri, mon amour!"

Henry: "Paulette, mon coeur."

Paulette: "Does that mean 'I may wear your wrist watch,' Henry?"

Emile has become a real actor. He sings love songs all day long, but his favorite song is "Turn on the heat."

Next pay day Henry and Pete are going to buy a package of cigarettes each. They are not going to swap any more.

Annette receives her callers from 12 to 1, and they are some sheiks, too.

Ivy and Eva are still holding up their ends in arguments.

WINDING 25-B

By E. BOURASSA

I noticed when Josephine M. has a day off she has a caller.

Antoinette is in better humor lately. I wonder what it is, fair weather. I think so, don't you?

I see Laura has moved into the city. I wonder if she is afraid of another big storm and dislikes ducking falling limbs.

I hear Alexina wants to learn skating, but Oscar says she is one of the heavies.

Well, Robert, how about giving a hand to Oscar and help in teaching them how to skate? Of course Rose B. is a student.

Josephine is working again but no butter scotch yet.

We had quite a program in broadcasting station room 25-B the other noon and among the artists was Irene L., assisted by a chorus.

Albert M. showed up the other day with a marcel and the girls did just want to know where he got it.

Well Jeane is quite a walker when she leaves home at 6.30 and arrives on time.

We thought Helen held the record for walking. However, opposition has developed on Helen's part.

Josephine was in a hurry the other day when she was going home without her coat.

I noticed our shiek fell in love the other afternoon. She asked him "with who?" He replied: "With you, but I would love you all the more if you was single."

WINDING-85

Gerard Lerillie, bobbin boy in 85, who suffered the misfortune of a bruised thumb while cranking his automobile, has tried and is well pleased with a new remedy for the same. It was recommended by a friend. Gerard said he never saw such black Iodine before, but said it helped him wonderfully. Well, Gerard, that was genuine black ink.

The overseers of Plant A celebrate the 10th anniversary of prohibition at Chesterbrook Inn.

This is a picture of Ernest Pinette when he was about three years old. Wasn't he cute? He is now working in the Blanket Department.

SPINNING 54-B

Miss E. Brochu of 54-B, who painfully injured her legs in a skating accident at the Westbrook rink, has returned to work greatly improved.

Paul Ledoux attended the auto show in Portland recently.

SPINNING 55-B

Ever since the production of the big picture, "The Gold Diggers," at City Theatre, Mabel Janelle has been singing "Tip Toe Through the Tulips." Mabel is getting wonderful help from Mary Curley, Fabby Ledoux and Elize Murphy.

Jack Burnham is to communicate with Foreman Fred Grace of the machine shop and learn if possible why some hens he bought during the Spanish war are not producing eggs any more. Jack says he has read Webster's dictionary and several law books and cannot comprehend why the biddies are not laying eggs.

Two of our girls took part in the prize waltz contest at Red Men's hall on the night of January 25. They were Mrs. Fabiola Ledoux and Miss Mary Curley. It was a pretty contest with our girls getting nosed out by a Saco lady and partner. Fabby and Mary are going to try again. Their courage is better than ever.

SPINNING ROOM

Philias Cassavant, popular second-hand, is back with us again after being out for four weeks on account of illness. All were glad to see Phil back again.

Mrs. Merilda Fortier spent the week of February 1st in Lawrence, Mass., as the guest of her husband, who is employed on the railroad in that city. She also visited Boston with her better half and attended the show at one of the Hub theatres. Mrs. Fortier reports a most enjoyable time.

Edmond Labbe has returned to work after being restricted to his home with an attack of the grip for a week or more.

Alfreda Boucher of room 84 has resumed her duties after being confined to her home for two weeks with illness.

Section-hand Oliver has bought a new Victor radio.

STOCK ROOM

We wonder if the picture that Armand Arel carries around in his pocket is the girl that works in 52-B?

Schemer Johnson is telling the members of the stock room how to vote in the two cities. And how.

Jim Bradbury came to work the other morning and forgot to comb his hair. He may have been out late the night before.

Eddie Pare has been leased to the electrical department for a short time. We sure do miss him.

Armand, alias Joe, sure did surprise the stock room boys when he went out at 11 o'clock.

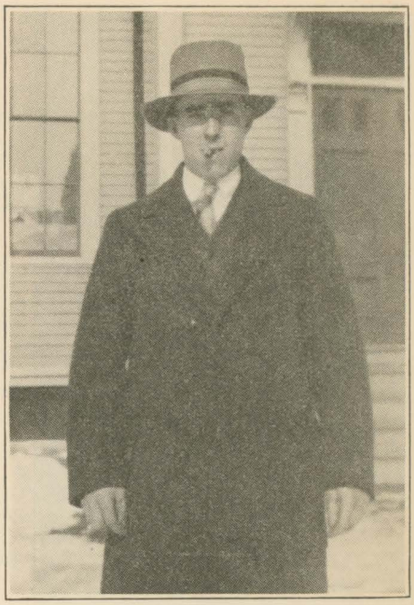
Bob Carson is the handy man in the stock room. He certainly lives up to his forefathers. If you don't believe it watch him take a chew of tobacco.

Wanted: A picture of Evelyn Baker for the Pepperell Sheet.

Armand Arel is willing to give his picture providing Schemer Johnson sends his in. It is up to you, Schemer.

Miss Baker at 8 o'clock in the morning: Mr. Bradbury, is my office swept out?

Schemer Johnson and Jere Buckley appear to be getting pretty friendly lately. We wonder why?



Erin Murphy is feeling pretty special since becoming an "uncle." Erin works in the Dye House and knows his drugs.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Take a look at Rosaire Perreault of the Blanket Department,—all dressed up for Palm Beach!

Pepperell Officials Resume Their "World War" Battles With the Candle Pins

The "World War" is on once more with the members of the Pepperell bowling teams made up of officials of the big plant in more "battles" to decide "who is who," or, in other words, who will defray the expenses of another big supper. While practically all the "old-timers" are once more in the "battles" one would not know that they are the same teams that took part in the series. The names of the old teams have been discarded and the committee in charge of branding the outfits spent many sleepless nights, finally deciding on new names that stick out like a big candy cane on Christmas day. It is said this committee on selecting names may be called upon to name the new submarines, battleships and cruisers that the other nations will allow the United States to build.

Just the same if the teams have new titles the fun of the first series of matches still exists and the officials are having just as jolly a good time in the battles as before. It is one grand idea to bring the officials together on the alleys and it is whispered that one of the overseers tipping the scales around 200 has been so impressed with gymnastics as a result of bowling that he has taken up the same and may yet be heard from with a challenge to wrestle any man in the Pepperell plant or the Saco-Lowell machine shop. The writer stands ready to wager a straw hat that our man will win.

The league standing for the first two games is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Patricians	2	0	7
Warm Tots	2	0	7
Pandoras	1	1	5
Tip Tots	1	1	4
Twinkle Tots	1	1	4
Play Tots	0	2	2
Jack and Jills	1	1	2
Snow Babies	0	2	1

The big and low noises in the first two matches are as follows:

High single—Jordan, 133.
High three strings—Jordan, 327.
High team total—Warm Tots, 1,416.
Low single—McCarthy, 45.
Low three strings—Al. Hill, 182.
Low team total—Jack and Jills, 1,108.

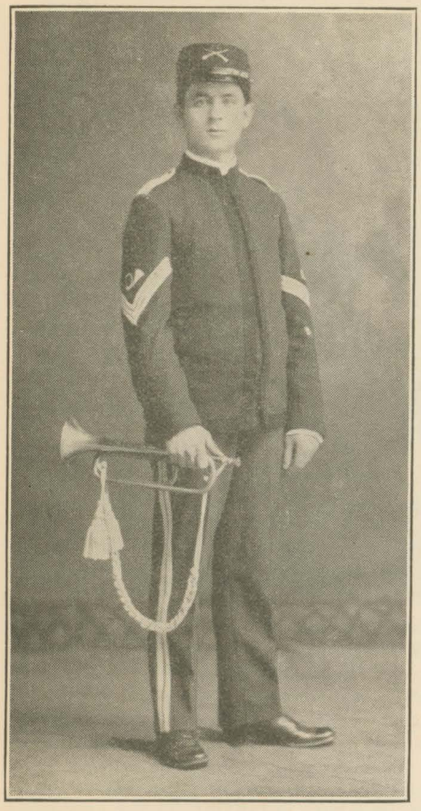
The opening of the second big series took place on the evening of Friday, January 30, with the Pastime alleys as the scene of warfare. There was the usual gathering of railbirds and they were just as free as ever in offering free and unlimited advice to the bowlers on how to roll the balls down the varnished alleys and try and hit the pins.

The Pandoras got away with three points, while the Play Tots captured one in their big match. The former captured the first two strings and three-string total, while the Play Tots had to be satisfied with the third string. Overseer Frank Matley did the best work for the Pandora Five with Overseer Phil Sayer unable to hit his stride and come down the alleys with winning strings. "Wait until the next time," said Phil. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was going fine in his first string, hitting 116 for the Play Tots, but fell down in the second and third and had to be satisfied with 299 for a total. General Superintendent Saulnier has been unable to warm up for the match and he accounts for his scores in that manner. The grand three-string totals were: Pandoras 1,223; Play Tots 1,177.

The Warm Tots just took four points in their match with the Tip Toes. It was a great match to watch, with Supt. Leon Macomber hitting two strings for over the century mark and a three-string total of 305. Grover Keene also got two strings over the 100 mark and a total of 309, while Mgr. Archie King had one for 101. Overseer Fred Grace got busy in his third string and rolled an even 100. In fact every man on the Warm Tots team rolled strings for 100 or more, Gilbride hitting 107 for his second string. For the Tip Toes, Overseer Warren King and Pierpont Jordan of the business office did the best bowling, the former rolling 105, 112 and 102 for his three strings and 319 for a total. Jordan started with 86, then came across with 108 and next scattered the tall timbers for 133 and had a total of 327. Johnny Adams said he accidentally looked over his left shoulder at the new moon and that accounted for his scores. The grand three-string totals were Warm Tots 1,416, Tip Toes 1,349.

The Twinkle Tots, with Walter Brown and "Patsy" Hodga going over the century mark in one string each, managed to get three points in their battle with the Snow Babies. The Tots lost the third string by one lone pin. Overseer McCarthy started out well for the Tots but managed to get a death hold on the low single string claim in the third when he couldn't get the balls to connect with the pins and was accredited with 45. Overseer Patrick Kearney try as hard as he would, could not get out of the 70's. He rolled 72, 70, 70 with a total of 212. Overseer Clarence Keene did the best work for the Snow Babies. The grand three-string totals were: Twinkle Tots, 1,233; Snow Babies, 1,189.

The Patricians made a clean sweep of all the points in their match with the Jack and Jills. The feature of this match was the bowling of Overseers Al. Hill, who has been putting in his spare time with Jim Bradbury of the stock room and getting points on real championship bowling. "While I have the best three-string total to date I am not claiming the low single string," said the genial Mr. Hill, who certainly enjoys the league as well as the next one. Supt. John Hyland attributes his showing to a severe cold and predicts better doings hereafter. Acting Agent Paul Groover, anchor man for the Jack and Jills, had the honor of rolling



This picture of Oscar Neault was taken about 20 years ago. The uniform is that of the St. Jean Baptiste society, which was worn at that time. Oscar works in weaving 52-B for Mr. Sayer.

three strings of the same total. It was 79 each time. The grand three string totals of the teams were: Patricians, 1,224; Jack and Jills, 1,108.

The scores.

Pandoras

Benjamin	84	84	84	252
Matley	90	91	90	271
Clappison	82	76	86	248
Sayer	46	72	68	186
Harson	95	85	86	266
	397	408	441	1223

Play Tots

Smith	69	55	87	211
Bouchard	71	73	76	220
Hamel	72	76	90	238
Saulnier	63	73	73	209
Goodwin	101	86	97	299
	391	363	423	1177

Patricians

Sweetsir	80	75	81	241
Cox	98	81	82	261
Rhodes	66	94	79	239
W. Goodwin	86	86	86	258
Whitehead	75	75	75	225
	401	411	403	1224

Jack and Jills

Hill	69	64	49	182
Hyland	64	75	82	221
Hartley	79	83	78	240
Earley	71	81	76	228
Groover	79	79	79	237
	362	382	364	1108

Tip Toes

H. Smith	80	83	99	262
Adams	78	62	59	199
W. King	105	112	102	319
W. Ross	86	79	77	242
Jordan	86	108	133	327
	435	444	470	1349

Warm Tots

L. Macomber	107	92	106	305
F. Grace	74	74	100	248
A. King	101	94	96	291
J. Gilbride	78	107	78	263
G. Keene	101	95	104	309
	470	462	484	1416

Snow Babies

Kearney	72	70	70	212
Roberts	58	83	83	224
Whitten	73	75	77	225
Black	79	83	77	239
Keene	98	98	93	289
	390	409	400	1189

Twinkle Tots

E. Burrill	82	60	64	206
C. McCarthy	75	68	45	188
W. Wentworth	87	92	91	270
W. Brown	92	115	90	297
L. Hodga	75	88	109	272
	441	423	399	1233

The Second Battle

The members of the eight teams, from those who rolled who rolled champion scores to those who could not curve the balls and knock the pins galley west in the opening games, were on hand Thursday evening, February 6, for the second in the series and if anything were more enthusiastic than ever. Some of the "boys" showed a decided improvement in their bowling, while others dropped a little to the rear in the line of strings over 100.

The opening was a thriller with the Jack and Jills going over the top with the grand three-string total by one pin, 1,240 to 1,239. They also captured the third string. It was Acting Agent Paul Groover who kept the Jack and Jills up front. Mr. Groover was in good form and started with 107 then shot 81 and for his third string hit 'em for 101. Earley also did good work for the Jills, having one string for 107. Superintendent Harson featured for the Pandoras with 109 for a single.

The Patricians made it three points to one in their setto with the Play Tots. The Patricians got two strings and the three-string total. Once more Agent Whitehead rolled three strings of the same number, 75, and a total of 225, the same as in the first game on Jan. 30. Cox and Rivers did the best work for the Patricians with the former having 104 for his opening string. Overseer Bouchard and Overseer Goodwin kept the Play Tots in the limelight, the former getting 111 for his third string, while Goodwin had an even 100.

The Tip Toes got sweet revenge on the Snow Babies, with Pierpont Jordan featuring for the winners. Overseer Warren King slammed 'em 108 for one string. Overseer Clarence Keene did his best to put his team in the lead but it could be done. Keene had 111 and 108 for his opening strings and 88 for his third.

The Warm Toes scored three points and the Twinkle Tots one in their come-together. This wound up in a close match, the Warm Toes taking the grand total by 14 pins. They also won the first and third strings. Archie King and Grover Keene featured for the Warm Toes and "Patsy" Hodga and Walter Wentworth for the Twinkle Tots. The scores:

Pandoras

Benjamin	84	84	84	252
Harson	109	89	80	278
Matley	99	93	82	274
Clappison	90	88	55	233
Sayer	65	63	74	202
	447	417	375	1239

Jack and Jills

Hartley	80	80	82	242
Hill	74	70	77	218
Groover	107	81	101	289
Earley	107	86	88	281
Hyland	70	70	70	210
	435	387	418	1240

Patricians

Whitehead	75	75	75	225
Rhodes	76	95	75	246
Sweetser	92	81	73	246
Cox	104	88	74	266
Rivers	83	86	99	268
	430	425	396	1251

Play Tots

Saulnier	62	62	62	186
Bouchard	93	85	111	289
Hamel	91	86	76	253
Smith	64	56	71	191
Goodwin	98	99	100	297
	408	388	420	1216

Snow Babies

P. Kearney	85	75	71	231
C. Roberts	53	84	72	209
J. Whitten	72	72	72	216
J. Black	84	81	92	257
C. Keene	111	108	88	307
	405	420	395	1220

Tip Toes

W. Ross	86	77	68	231
J. Adams	76	71	71	218
H. Smith	93	82	90	265
W. King	82	108	86	276
P. Jordan	109	98	102	309
	446	436	417	1299

Warm Toes

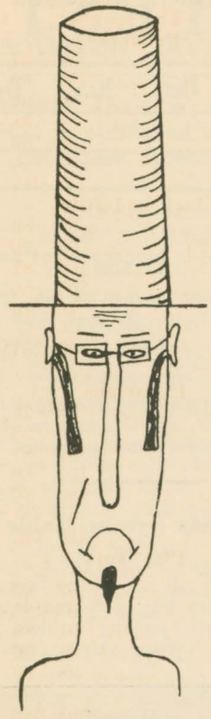
L. Macomber	91	76	95	262
T. Grace	89	76	52	217
A. King	88	98	116	302
J. Gilbride	87	74	87	248
S. Keene	109	64	83	256
	464	388	433	1285

Twinkle Tots

W. Wentworth	78	103	78	259
C. McCarthy	91	64	79	234
W. Brown	90	87	97	269
E. Burrill	80	64	70	214
L. Hodga	107	91	97	295
	446	409	416	1271

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

It is whispered—That Al. Hill is sure he will not hold the low-string single record in the Pepperell Bowling League very long—That Paul Groover is rolling the balls with good scores—That General Superintendent Saulnier is having hard luck trying to get the range of the pins on the alleys—That the team picked at the conclusion of the first series to represent the mills will not challenge the champion girls team—That Overseer Patrick Kearney is gaining prestige as a bowler in every game—That Overseer McCarthy enjoys the sport as well as the next one even if he does not keep up



Prescott in his Palmy Days

with the procession in making good scores —That the present series promises to be better than the first one—That basketball is still talked up big among the Pepperell boys —That the girls may yet challenge some of their superintendents and overseers to matches with the candle pins on the alleys —That Supt. Leon Macomber can do the trick when he wants to slam the tall timbers —That Overseer Johnny Adams says he has been fooling with the boys and endeavoring to get a wager of a pint of peanuts with one of the bowlers and being unsuccessful will now show them what he can do in the bowling line—That Overseer Clappison is coming like a house on fire at twisting the balls and sending them down for good scores —That Archie King is ready to wager, with the sky the limit, that his team will win the second series—That Supt. John Hyland is playing possum and is not ready to show his wares—That Supt. Harry Smith is not saying anything about his scores but will wait until the opportunity arrives to show the wise ones—That all are shouting for one big success and hats off to those in charge of the good times.

Pepperell Girls Featuring in Bowling Series

Girls Bowling League Standing

	Won	Lost	Points
Jewels	1	0	4
Pembrooks	1	0	3
Sunshine	1	0	2
Bobkins	0	1	2
Duckie Daddles	0	1	1
Toytowners	0	1	0

High single—A. Mack, 93.
High three strings—C. Hartley, 247.
High team total—Pembrooks, 1,067.
Low single—R. Roberge, 41.
Low three strings—R. Roberge, 164.
Low team total—Toytowners, 880.

The Pepperell Girls Bowling League is something new but just the same it is a winning affair, and. Oh! Boy, what sport they have. even if they do not roll the big scores of the members of the Lady Pepperell Five. There are six teams in the league and the arrangement has been made for each team to meet the other and a beautiful silver cup, prettily inscribed, will be presented the winner. There will also be prizes for the best single string, best three-string total, best team high score and last but not least, the lowest single string, lowest three-string total and lowest team total. So, girls, get busy; you have a chance to win a prize. Then again the winning team will bowl the lowest team.

The teams are picked from the different departments in the mills. The Sunshine outfit is made up of girls from the business office; the Bobkins are from the spinning room 55-B; Pembrooks from the colored blanket cloth hall; Toytowners from Carding 23-B; Duckie Daddles from the white cloth room; Jewels from spinning room 152.

The Girls Bowling League is in charge of Miss Gladys Hamel, who arranged the same, and is ably assisted by the following captains: Elizabeth Eon, Fabiola Ledoux, Laura Guertin, Anna Mack, Emma Huot, Mary Lachance. It has been decided by Miss Hamel and the captains to arrange a dinner for all taking part in the Pepperell Girls Bowling League after the series is completed at the Pepperell hall.

It is intimated that the girls are out to demonstrate to their overseers and superintendents that while they are not suppose to be in their class as bowlers they will distance them when it comes to hitting the tall timbers.

The girls do not want for shouters when they meet in "battle" on the alleys. The opening matches were held Friday evening, Feb. 7. The Sunshine lassies trimmed the Bobkin misses by 23 pins with Miss Hartley rolling 85 for a single and had a three-string total of 247. For the Bobkins, Fabiola Ledoux got 88 for a single and had 246 for her total. The captains of the two teams wanted it made public that their members were way below their averages in the first matches.

The Pembrook girls had a great time winning over the Duckie Daddles. Capt. Anna Mack showed that she is no novice at the indoor sport and had a single of 93. Miss E. Ripley and Miss A. Collum had a pretty race for the best three-string total, the former rolling 228 and the latter 225. The girls are looking for Miss Mack to show the boys something extraordinary in bowling before the series is closed. Lillian Bart was high for best single string for the Duckie Daddles, with 79 and a three-string total of 213.

The matches between the Toytowners and the Jewels was won by the latter five, who captured three points to one, the third string, for the Toytowners. Miss E. Bouthilette was bestowed the honor of rolling the best single string with 81, and 220 for a total. These girls went into the series handicapped by practice on the alleys but now they are all set to get busy and promise real battles for the title of the Pepperell girls champion team. Capt. Mary Lachance was new to the game and that accounted for her showing. Mrs. Parent copped the honor of the best three strings for the Toytowners, while A. Roberge and Mary Curley were tied for high single, each rolling 68.

Sunshines

C. Hartley	81	81	85—247
H. McCormack	69	60	63—192
G. Hamel	54	50	68—172
J. Lamson	52	66	71—189
Capt. E. Eon	65	70	78—213
	321	327	365 1013

Bobkins

E. Murphy	67	67	56—190
A. Pelletier	45	70	67—182
B. Bibeau	65	52	56—173
B. Ledoux	68	67	74—209
Capt. F. Ledoux	79	88	79—246
	324	334	332 990

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	51	51	76—203
C. Janelle	75	63	60—198
L. Gaudette	58	55	75—188
L. Bart	79	67	67—213
Capt. L. Guertin	70	69	59—198
	333	330	337 1000

Pembrooks

E. Ripley	63	79	86—228
A. Collum	70	65	90—225
J. Burba	62	43	62—167
L. York	76	67	79—229
Capt. A. Mack	68	64	93—225
	339	318	410 1067

Toytowners

E. Parent	61	64	66—191
R. Roberge	41	68	55—164
M. Curley	53	60	68—181
A. Rouillard	48	65	58—171
Capt. E. Huot	53	57	63—173
	256	314	310 880

Jewels

Y. Martineau	67	54	50—171
I. Giguere	67	73	62—202
E. Bouthilette	64	81	69—214
D. Gauthier	74	78	68—220
Capt. M. R. Lachance	43	65	57—165
	315	351	306 972

Whoa Hish, Back Star

Talking about sports and his showing in the Pepperell Bowling League, Fred Grace, foreman in the machine shop, said that bowling big scores did not bother him one-half as much as shoeing his oxen did. It is all on account of the only blacksmith in these parts who made a practice of shoeing oven having passed away and no one locally to take his place. Jack Burnham, who runs a farm on the Kennebunk road when he is not setting up machinery in the Pepperell, says he has had oceans of experience in the line of shoeing oxen and he sent word to Foreman Grace to drown his sorrows and just wait for a sunny day and he will rescue him from his terrible situation. Mr. Burnham said he had just such an experience and while thinking the matter over developed a glue that filled the bill. He is going to Foreman Grace's farm in Saco and with Fred will glue the shoes on the oxen's feet and incidently show Mr. Grace how to drive oxen to water and make them drink.

Wouldn't It, Though?

"Wouldn't it be great if the city fathers would arrange for the Pepperell A. C. basketball team to use the high school gym and arrange a series of games with the Saco basketball Five," said an ardent Pepperell sport and taxpayer in Biddeford.

Explorer—Once when I was shipwrecked I lived a whole week on a can of sardines.

Gladys—Goodness, you didn't have much room to move about, did you?

1930 GOLD STAR CONTEST

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6											
Lewiston	3.3											
Fall River	9.2											

Lewiston leads the 1930 race.

The 1929 Contest

The Biddeford Mill went through 1929 with an average accident frequency of 1.7, while Lewiston hung up an average of 2.4. This makes Biddeford the winner for the year and everyone who has been connected in any way with this battle against accidents should feel proud of this accomplishment. A frequency of 1.7 is one that few mills ever reach and indicates real safety interest. Comparing this figure with 3.2 for 1928 and 5.8 for 1927 shows us that this plant is yearly becoming a safer place in which to work.

Lewiston ran the Biddeford mill a close race, but had too many high frequency months to come through a winner. Many in the Bleachery will try to excuse this on the basis that a bleachery is a more dangerous place to work, but on the basis of insurance rates, which figure a sheet room very low, the average rate at the Bleachery is .72 and at the Biddeford Mill .79, indicating that there should be fewer lost time accidents at the Bleachery than at Biddeford. The advantage is the other way around from what is usually supposed.

However, Lewiston has done well as compared with 1928 and 1927, which ran 4.1 and 4.2. Try to better 2.4 in 1930.

SOAP BEFORE SOUP

The January Chart

It is with pleasure that we announce the entry of another contestant. Fall River enters the 1930 race. Mr. Kleebe, the agent, and Mr. Lake, assistant agent, are safety boosters and, although the plant conditions are not yet settled, they are determined to give the two Maine plants a real battle for honors before the year is over.

All three of the contestants got off to a poor start with Lewiston in the lead and Biddeford trailing close behind. Fall River is running a rather poor third, but will, no doubt, start clicking off goose eggs before we know it.

This year the method of indicating the winner each month will be somewhat different. Score cards will be placed on the bulletin boards and the winner each month will receive a gold star while the plant in second place will receive a red star. Watch the bulletin boards to see how your mill is running compared with the others. If yours has all the gold stars keep right after the causes for accidents because the others will be digging to see if they can't jump into the lead. If your plant is not getting the gold stars look around to see if you can't help eliminate some of the causes of accidents and take care not to take any chances of getting hurt.

Watch the bulletin boards!

Our Own Accidents

Nine lost time accidents occurred in the Biddeford Mill.

An oiler fell down from a step ladder while oiling shafting. Either he wasn't quite careful enough or the ladder was defective. If the latter was true he should have reported.

A woman slipped on the stairs while coming to work. No matter how well walkways and steps are taken care of in the winter, there are bound to be slippery spots. If any conditions are bad report them before an accident occurs. Any one who knows of a dangerous place and does not report it is to blame if an accident happens.

A man stepped into a drain full of boiling water in the cellar of the dye house. Something ought to be done here so a man can't get hurt in this manner. It is easy enough to say a man ought to look where he is going, but if it is possible conditions should be fixed so he can't get hurt whether he looks or not.

Another woman fell down stairs while coming to work.

Another man had his feet burned from boiling liquid. In this case, however, another employee tipped the hot stuff on him. What can be done in a case like this?

A man dropped a loom beam on his foot.

A woman stubbed her toe on a hand truck.

A man dropped a whip roll on his foot.

What is the remedy for these accidents?

We think a little extra care would help a lot.

Last, but far from least, a man got caught in the drive belt while cleaning a card and was thrown against the machine, receiving a fractured skull and multiple bruises. Just a little false movement, but how great the price. Is it worth while taking chances around dangerous machinery?

There were two lost time accidents at Lewiston.

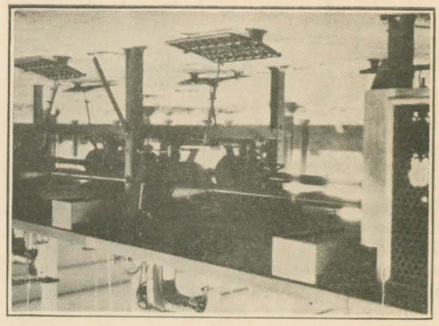
A man caught his foot in the space at the end of a conveyor. In order to do this he had to run up a slippery runway and exert himself a whole lot more than if he had used the stairway which was provided for his use. There is no excuse for an accident of this kind.

The other case was a hernia, the typical Bleachery accident. A man was moving a case of cloth. Again the warning is repeated. Do not try to do work that is too much for you. Get help!

There were two lost time accidents at the Fall River Mill, but the nature of the mishaps has not been reported to us.

Safety Sewing Table

The employees in the sheet room at the Bleachery will all recognize this snapshot. The new factory has been completely equipped with safety sewing tables. There is no chance of having skirts (new style or



otherwise) caught in the shafts nor is there any exposed belt to jam the fingers, As far as we can see these new tables are fool-proof and will help to keep down accidents.

Editor's note: It was just too bad that some of the girls were not working here when the picture was taken,—but would that have been safe?

LIBERTY MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

February 6, 1930

Pepperell Mfg. Co.,
Biddeford, Maine.

Attention Mr. Herbert, Safety Committee

Gentlemen: I was pleased to learn in the last issue of the "Pepperell Sheet" of your excellent accident record during 1929. The reduction of fifty per cent in the frequency of accidents in 1929 over 1928 is an achievement in which you can well take pride.

May I take this opportunity in expressing to you and your Safety Committee my heartiest congratulations on the results that your thought and effort have so helped in making possible.

This accident prevention work of yours is a real job, and results are just as measurable as they are in any other worthwhile activity. We all hope for your continued success during 1930.

Very truly yours,
S. W. GURNEY,
District Chief Engineer.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN
ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN
CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

Joe Michaud is very much interested in the Raybestos Twins radio broadcasts each Friday evening. His father is one of the Raybestos dealers in this section and Joe naturally is a booster for their products.

Geneva Casey is finding it rather a difficult task to get around to all of the new talkies which play these cities. She is making a great effort, however, and doesn't miss many.

Charlie Rowe is going at his volley ball exercises so strenuously that he is eating twice as much as he ordinarily does so that his efforts to reduce his waist line are all in vain.

Lee Bedell has been likened to the Mounted Police. She was seen toting a gun recently and we know that she always gets her man.

Margaret Shea motored to Portland recently where she enjoyed lunch at the Eastland Hotel.

Jerry Langelier's Canadian Club Orchestra furnished music for the annual St. Dominique minstrel show and as usual the team made a big hit.

Elmer Clark is getting to be a regular he-man. He attends all of the City Hall boxing shows and loves the smell of blood.

Mary Wade is always well posted on sporting events as she is a regular reader of the Portland Evening News sport pages.

Emile Laplante was a speaker at a recent political rally. He startled his listeners with his knowledge of the inner workings of a political machine.

Katherine Malloy has returned from a short visit to Poland Springs where she enjoyed the winter sports.

We were glad to see John McGuigan, a former employee, who was here from New Jersey for a short visit.

Bill Davis and John Murphy were members of a committee which staged a very successful dance recently at the K. of C. ballroom.

Larry Egan is doing a good job at third base for one of the bowling teams. Some fine evening he is going to steal home.

LIFE-SAVERS

Introducing Joe Cronin and his offspring, Sonny. Joe and Sonny were getting ready to splash the briny at Old Orchard when this was taken.

A CIGARETTE GIRL

Doris May Parker, four year old daughter of Mrs. Claire Parker, of the Sheet Factory. Doris is seen as she was costumed in a local amateur theatrical performance.

A Prophesy

One of the employees of the Colored Finishing Room who prides himself on his ability to foresee future events, has given us, after several seances with the stars, tea leaves, cards and what not, the following prediction as to what some of our well-known employees will be doing at the end of the year 1930.

JOHNNY CONLEY, Dancing instructor
DON BRYANT, Conducting a funeral parlor
WALLY FINN, Married to a rich heiress
BILL DRISCOLL, Still waiting for the boat from Ireland
MARY BONNEAU, Still sticking by her motto, "Let it rain"
ELIZABETH DRISCOLL, Married or operating a beauty parlor
PETER MICHAUD, Owner of 16 acres of tobacco fields
JOHN FINN, Still waiting at the Y. W. C. A.
HENRY FAHEY President of the Androscoggin Valley Kennel Club
FRANK NUGENT, Still waiting for the Lewiston car

Bleachery Girls State Bowling Champions

Mary Bolduc and Emma Patry, two of Our Sheet Factory girls, are now looked upon as the leading female bowlers of the entire State. On Friday evening, January 24, at the Bowlaway Alleys, the Bleachery pair met Miss Thelma Tracy and Mrs. Ella Gammon in the first half of a twenty-string match, and our girls emerged with a 40-pin lead. Miss Patry rolled a fine total of 933 to top her opponent by 47 pins. Miss Bolduc with 903 was but 7 pins behind Mrs. Gammon, with 910.

The scores for the first half:

Patry: 102, 117, 92, 92, 93, 93, 89, 77, 83, 95; total, 933.

Bolduc: 79, 98, 87, 86, 82, 100, 94, 92, 87, 98; total, 903.

Total for first half, 1836.

Tracy: 78, 93, 93, 93, 96, 77, 88, 99, 85, 84; total, 886.

Gammon: 96, 99, 87, 88, 78, 89, 82, 103, 87, 101; total, 910.

Total for first half, 1796

The second half of the match was rolled on Friday evening, January 31, and although our girls were one pin behind on the total for this ten strings they still had a lead of 39 pins for the entire match, thereby taking the championship from their more experienced rivals. Miss Bolduc with 894 was 7 pins better than her opponent, while Miss Patry with 916 was right behind Miss Tracy with 924.

The scores for the second half:

Patry: 78, 119, 81, 85, 86, 81, 110, 92, 88, 96; total, 916.

Bolduc: 85, 88, 96, 105, 92, 81, 90, 73, 82, 102; total, 894.

Total for second half, 1810.

Tracy. 83, 98, 96, 106, 88, 97, 88, 85, 86, 97; total, 924.

Gammon: 92, 82, 94, 88, 93, 90, 97, 95, 77, 79; total, 887.

Total for second half, 1811.

It is interesting to not that Miss Bolduc and Mrs. Gammon finished even with 1797 apiece, for an average of slightly under 90. Miss Patry, who is practically a new comer to the sport, this being her first year in competition, knocked over 1849 skinny sticks for the creditable average of 92.5. Miss Tracy with 1810 averaged 90.5.

The Gammon-Tracy duo has previously defeated girls' teams from Rumford and

Emile "Flash" Dutil made a trip to Ottawa recently.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER

Here's a group of Dye House employees which was photographed about 20 years ago. Do you recognize any of them? The writer can identify a few of them. They are Tom Blackburn, Owen Cunion, Dennis Meehan, Emile Pelletier, Frank Norbert, John O'Leary, John Cody, Henry Renaud, George Hanrehan and Peter Paradis.

Augusta and, in the opinion of this writer, the Bleachery girls, in defeating the above pair, have annexed the female bowling championship of the State which they will be willing to defend at any time. Here's hoping that they may continue on their winning way.

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

Donald has a new song, but as usual knows only one line. Is it because it saves breath to sing the words of one line and hum the rest, or are you too tired, Don, to learn it all?

John Grimmell is a cute boy and he enjoys himself very much.

Tim Crossley is very devout—we hear him praying (?) constantly.

Alcide has found the Fountain of Youth, but he won't tell us where it is, consequently we are ageing rapidly.

All of Sammy's old associates were very glad to have him visit with them at the Bleachery one noon recently. It seemed like old times to all of us.

Have you noticed the winning smile of our new Time-Keeper, Al MacClure? We like him very much, hope he likes us, too.

Lydia has talked so much lately that we feel sure some one has been singing to her "If I had a talking picture of you."

Lucy has solved the question (for her) to be or not to be (bobbed). She is.

Emma Patry is small, but, Oh, My! Have you seen the way she is rolling them these days?

Yvonne is back with us again, after an absence of three weeks on account of sickness. Glad to have you with us again, Yvonne.

Imelda has moved. She thought it would seem like working seven days a week to have to look at the new Sheet Factory all day Sunday.

Florence Nelson says she hopes Mike Linehan and Tom Cunliffe won't take up so much parking space next summer. We hope so, too, Florence.

Elizabeth must be having better luck getting to work this Winter, as she hasn't had to call on old Dobbin so far—nor use her last year's Christmas present.

Elina and Tessie are getting frivolous—have attended many social affairs lately.

If cleanliness is next to Godliness we will all be sporting wings before Al Baker gets through sweeping and dusting the Papering Room.

A, please tell us why you are a woman-hater? We are all bursting with curiosity.

Yvonne doesn't think folding remnants is so hot.

One of our girls was heard to remark that if Al Baker stays in the Papering Dept. long he won't be the same and that St. Peters' will lose a good member.

A new club has been formed among the girls of this department. The members are Tess, Lena, Medora, Emma and Eva. Regular meetings are held and much charitable work is being done. Any one in need of amusement in the musical line will kindly send in their name. This is a new form of charity work.

When it comes to folding remnants, it takes the Papering Room girls to show them speed. They even thought we were on piece work.

The Papering Dept. wishes to let the rest of the Bleachery, all of the Pepperell Co. employees and, in fact, the world at large, know that they are all very proud of Emma Patry, who with Mary Bolduc, of the Sheet Factory, recently acquired the female bowling championship of these cities This being Emma's first year of bowling makes the feat all the more remarkable.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Babe Renaud is a member of four bowling team and his average is 100 or better in each. This is bowling.

Miller Tripp motored to Webb's Mills on St. Valentine's Day. While there he attended the opening of a new vaudeville theater.

Johnny Coughlin has been enjoying some good coasting on the hills of New Auburn this winter. Johnny is a lover of the great outdoors and he certainly has got his fill of it this winter.

The Carter boys have been rehearsing a song and dance act which they will stage soon at Hardscrabble Grange Hall.

Anthony Cormier attended the Auto Show at Portland and made a minute inspection of all the new models.

Tim O'Leary has received post cards from friends in Dublin Irleand informing him that the weather there has been the coldest in years.

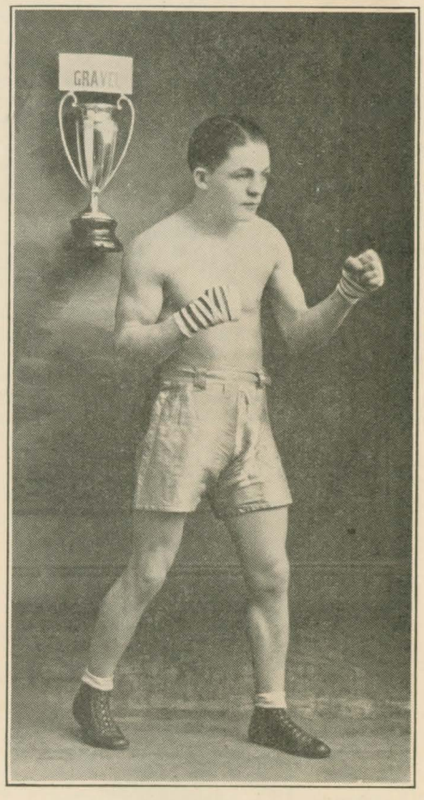
NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Louis Bosse attended the Auburn theatre last week where he enjoyed a fine vaudeville show.

Emile Morin is very much interested in the coming battle between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott. He has placed several wagers on Sharkey and looks for him to win by a knockout.

Oscar Wessenger reports himself as being in A1 condition after a series of exercises at the K. of C. gym. He says if the baseball season were to start next week he would be ready to go.

Ernie Bissonette attended the Paul Junior-Charlie McCarthy bout at Dominican



ROCKY GRAVEL

Rocky is shown here with the silver cup which he won last winter in the flyweight tournament which was conducted by Pa Kearns. Gravel will weigh 115 lbs., and claims the flyweight and bantamweight championship of the State. He has met all of the best boys in this section, such as Mac Kelly, Flash Dutil, Jimmy Bagly and Mike Marrier and is ready at all times to hop into a ring and display the stellar brand of fighting for which he is famous. He is under the management of Paul Lavigne, who is an employee of the White Folding Room.

NEW YEARS BRIDAL PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Chase Conant of Roselle, N. J., who were married here on New Year's Day. Mrs. Conant is the for mer Faye Davis, who was employed in our office.

Hall and pronounced Paul Junior the best lightweight he has seen in years.

Bill Leger was the subject of much discussion on our bowling league for a while. Some of the bowlers thought he was too good for the team he was bowling on but matters were amicably adjusted with Bill again helping the Nests toward the championship.

Lefty Turcotte is not so hot as a bowler this season. Perhaps after the Snowshoers' Convention he will be able to get going in old-time form.

AROUND THE YARD

Jim Powers was the winner of a recent pool tournament held at Leclerc's Pool Parlor on the Lisbon Road. Jim claims the championship of Scribner's Boulevard and would like to meet some of the champions from other sections of the city.

Henry Vallancourt visited New Auburn recently and viewed some of the historical spots of that quaint old town.

Walter Soucy attends the talkies regularly. His favorites are Jack Oakie and Clara Bow.

Alphee Caron has passed up Dominican Hall and now gets all of his boxing entertainment at City Hall.

Pete Sullivan is still trailing Billy McCarthy in the bowling averages but with the assitance of his sore back was almost able to catch up to him.

Lou Driscoll has developed into one of our best bowlers and is piling up great scores each week.

Tom Driscoll claims that the groundhog guessed wrong this year and that the boys will soon be out on the baseball diamond. Hope so.

Fred Chandler and Teddy Bonneau were ordering a lunch in a Portland restaurant. Fred ordered fried eggs and Teddy boiled eggs. Fred told the waited he wanted his eggs fried on one side and Teddy demanded that his be boiled on both sides.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Tom Johnson has been enjoying the new radio at the Hibernian Hall, but he says they all miss the chandeliers.

Gideon Beaulieu has been appointed a special constable to patrol the Gas House Patch section. He is saving up for a new uniform.

Henry Beaudoin received many beautiful postcards from fellow members of the Cercle Canadien who attended the Snowshoers Convention at Ottawa.

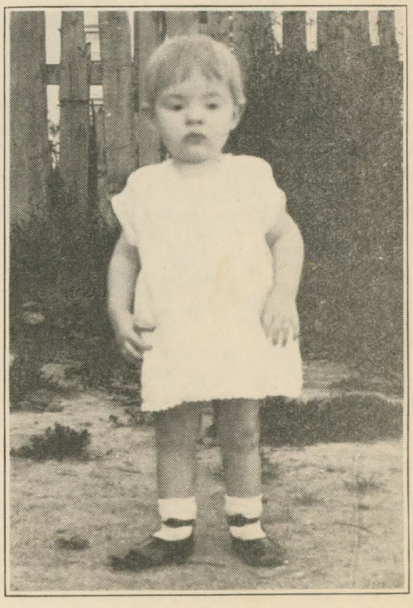
Al Lebrun and family motored to Lisbon Center on St. Valentine Day and visited with relatives.

Emile Dutil reports a wonderful time at the Snowshoers outing. Emile is a regular attendant at these annual affairs and gets a great kick out of them.

Jack Paradis has his Bush Leaguers all ready to go but can find no opponents for them among Bleachery bowlers.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The Sewing Circle met this month at the home of Grace Cote. The evening was spent in playing games such as Postoffice, Drop the Cushion and Forfeits. Agnes Burke was winner of the Postoffice games



ROLAND BOUCHER

Roland is the little nephew of Beatrice Boucher of the Sheet Factory.

PICKING PETALS

Miss Clarice Mathieu, of the Sheet Factory, is shown in her garden.

and received a beautiful lip stick. Esther Crowley won the Drop the Cushion tournament and was presented with a box of Bates Street Flats. Mary Bonneau won at Forfeits and was given a pound of Dill's Best. The presentation speeches were made by Elizabeth Driscoll, who told of the many hazardous adventures the young ladies had gone through in order to win these coveted prizes. Refreshments of olive oil and Bartlett Pears were served by the hostess.

Mary Bonneau is anxiously awaiting the arrival of spring. She says the spring evenings are grand on Androscoggin Avenue.

Agnes Burke has become a hockey fan. She attends all of the High School games and joins in the cheers.

Jim O'Kane will speak at Pejepscot Grange Hall on Washington's Birthday. He will relate some high lights in the life of the Father of our Country.

Johnny McKenna has been seeing a lot of night life lately. He says one-half of this town doesn't know what the other half is doing.

Esther Crowley says hockey cannot compare with the old roller polo games which were played in City Hall. Esther was a red hot fan in those days and knew all the players by their first names.

Harry Walker has been busy with his new bowling team which he wishes to match against any team in the Bleachery league.

Roland Lacombe has returned from a short visit to Rumford. He has several relatives there who were glad to see him.

Johnny Nolin is anxious to get out onto the baseball field and show some of his fielding stunts.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Tom Meehan has been asked to broadcast from one of the large radio stations. Tom is in great demand as a speaker and is always ready to oblige when circumstances permit.

Adele Ward has entered a local hospital for a surgical operation and will be absent from work for some time. Her fellow employees wish for her a speedy recovery that she may soon return to her work.

Toby Joyce will soon be out in the pasture with his ball and mit getting in a little practice.

Gilberte Martin has been enjoying the new slide in the City Park. She can be found there most any evening.

Ulric Fountaine, a former employee of this department, and now located in Rumford, was in town recently to attend a boxing show. He wishes to be remembered to all of his former co-workers.

Jennie Martin is soon to celebrate another birthday and no doubt will stage another of her justly famous parties.

Paul Lavigne, manager of Rocky Gravel, and several other first class boxers, has been very busy with engagements throughout the State.

Laurienne Breen has returned after having been absent with a slight cold.

Henry Roy has been receiving many compliments on the pen and ink sketches which he is furnishing the Sheet each month.

Cecile Belinsky is thinking of going on a diet, but has been advised by her friends not to do so as she might fall away to a shadow.

Katherine Nezol will have charge of the River Road playgrounds next summer. She is well versed in this work, having taken a course at Bryn Mawr.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Fred Barbour has lost faith in the Sheet as an advertising medium. He claims he has never heard a word about the lost plug of tobacco which he advertised for several months ago.

WANT A RIDE?

Ina Jane Libby will take you for a spin. Ina Jane is the niece of Carmen Deschene of the Sheet Factory.

DONALD AND SON.

Donald Robertson, of the Papering Department, and his little son, Alex. Alex, who is now three years old, is visiting in Scotland with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville.

Pete Pelletier and his cigar can be found at the L. & A. Alleys each Monday evening. Pete seems to hit a better string when he has a long stogie in his mouth.

Charlie Sabalankas entertained a merry party of snowshoers at his home recently. The party was made up of members of the Lithuanian Club, of which Charlie is an officer.

Frank Shufeldt hasn't been doing any sitting down of late as he has been kept pretty much on the jump.

Kid Renaud attended the christening of the new Wiseman fire truck and provided some of the oratory for the occasion.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Doc Ricker is thinking of taking up aviation. He is very much interested in the game and we wouldn't be at all surprised to see him soaring aloft next summer.

John Finn attended the Show of Shows last week and renewed acquaintance with all the movie stars.

George Thompson was unable to make the trip with the snowshoers this year as he is saving his money to buy a large car in the spring.

Ovila Goyette has been busy getting in ice at his South Lewiston farm. He predicts a bumper crop.

Wally Finn has been enjoying the boxing matches from a ringside seat this winter. This is unusual for Wally, as in other years he could always be found in some budding champion's corner.

Frankie Nugent has joined the Androscoggin Stars hockey team, who are open to meet any in the State. Frankie is a clever wingman and should strengthen the team greatly.

Osgood King has returned to work after a short sojourn in the wilds of Merrymashee.

Bill Driscoll has taken up his singing

lessons again and promises to warble a bit for us before long.

Joe Cronin says the Bleachery Bowling team is still functioning, although opponents are as scarce as hen's bridgework.

Bill Wade is back in shape after his recent illness and will soon be able to toss a bowling ball around.

Don Bryant was at the station to bid Bon Voyage to the departing snowshoers. For business reasons, Don was unable to make the trip.

Henry Fahey is very well pleased with the calibre of the boxing shows which are now being staged in City Hall.

BOWLING

Although the Nests are having a runaway in the bowling league, the boys are having a great time. Every Monday night the L. & A. Alleys are jammed to the doors for the fireworks. The matches of January 6 found the Bushes taking three from the Birds, the Nests taking four from the Wings, and the Eggs taking three from the Feathers in a close match. Toby Joyce with 115 and 309 and Babe Renaud with 301 were high men.

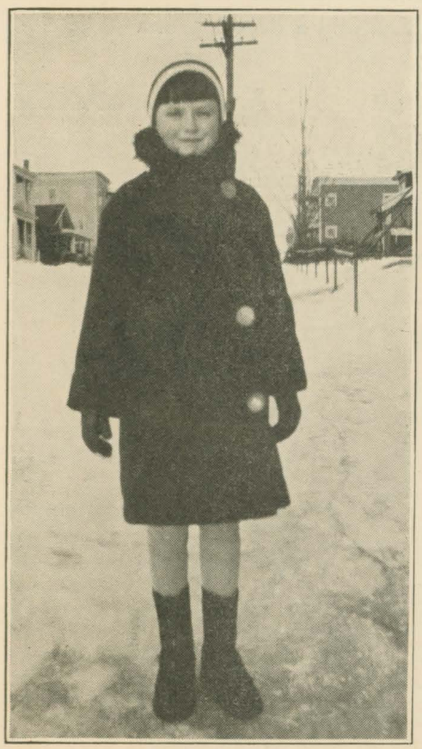
The scores:

Birds (1)

A. Pelletier	92	87	75	254
E. Clark	79	87	68	234
G. Langelier	75	84	95	254
E. Laplante	81	85	92	268
A. Cloutier	73	82	89	244
Totals	410	425	419	1254

Bushes (3)

H. Vaillancourt	75	83	85	243
E. Turcotte	84	81	87	252
H. Breen	97	88	74	259
E. Paradis	92	78	101	271
A. St. Pierre	96	87	102	285
Totals	444	417	449	1310



GERTRUDE

Eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Vaughn.

WALTER SOUCY

(It looks something like him around the knees!)

Wings (0)

Conley	84	77	90	251
Lonergan	80	74	69	223
Gahagah	73	70	78	221
Hennessey	93	96	84	273
Cronin	103	84	86	273
Totals	433	401	407	1241

Nests (4)

Leger	83	95	108	286
Davis	94	76	93	263
Eagan	82	74	75	231
McCarthy	93	86	95	274
Joyce	93	115	91	309
Total	445	446	462	1363

Eggs (3)

A. Baker	64	73	95	232
H. LaPlante	83	77	92	252
H. Jalbert	78	78	79	235
G. Damon	84	84	87	255
B. Renaud	100	97	104	301
Totals	409	409	457	1275

Feathers (1)

G. Harrison	83	95	75	253
P. Sullivan	79	84	115	278
T. Leahey	70	74	75	219
L. Driscoll	—	88	75	163
Dummy	64	—	—	64
T. Driscoll	85	87	92	264
Totals	381	428	432	1241

In the January 13 matches the Nests, badly weakened by the absence of Toby Joyce, dropped three points to the Eggs. The Feathers with Pete Sullivan hitting 119 and 314, walloped the Birds for three points. The Bushes and the Wings staged an exciting match with the Wings winning by 11 pins. Babe Renaud's single of 133 was high.

The scores:

Feathers

G. Harrison	84	72	75	231
P. Sullivan	119	110	85	314
J. Leahey	80	75	86	241
L. Driscoll	119	77	76	272
T. Driscoll	92	97	75	264
Totals	494	431	397	1322

Birds

G. Langelier	100	77	84	261
E. Clark	90	82	87	259
E. Laplante	84	77	87	248
A. Cloutier	79	103	72	254
A. Pelletier	87	80	78	245
Totals	440	419	408	1267

Bushes

Vallancourt	71	86	63	220
Breen	88	70	71	249
Turcotte	85	83	79	247
Paradis	100	82	84	266
St. Pierre	86	82	99	267
Total	430	403	396	1249

Wings

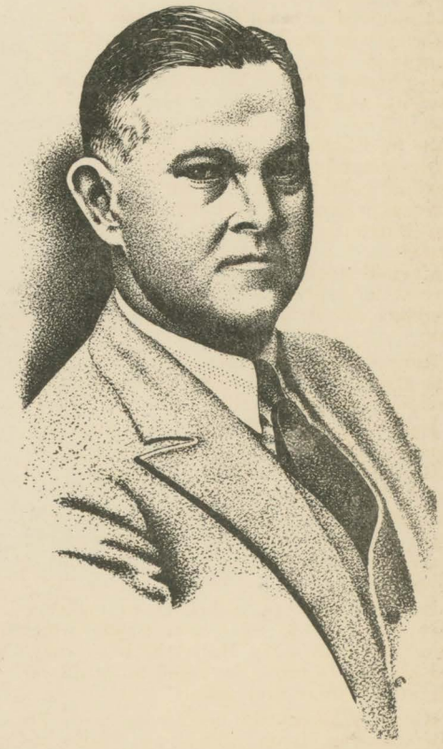
Conley	67	96	87	250
Gahaghan	76	81	79	236
Lonergan	79	74	79	232
Hennessey	87	111	69	261
Cronin	97	85	93	275
Totals	406	447	407	1260

Nests

L. Egan	79	74	67	220
L. Davis	89	89	84	262
W. McCarthy	7	87	89	255
Dummy	63	78	70	211
B. Leger	84	91	113	288
Totals	394	419	423	1236

Eggs

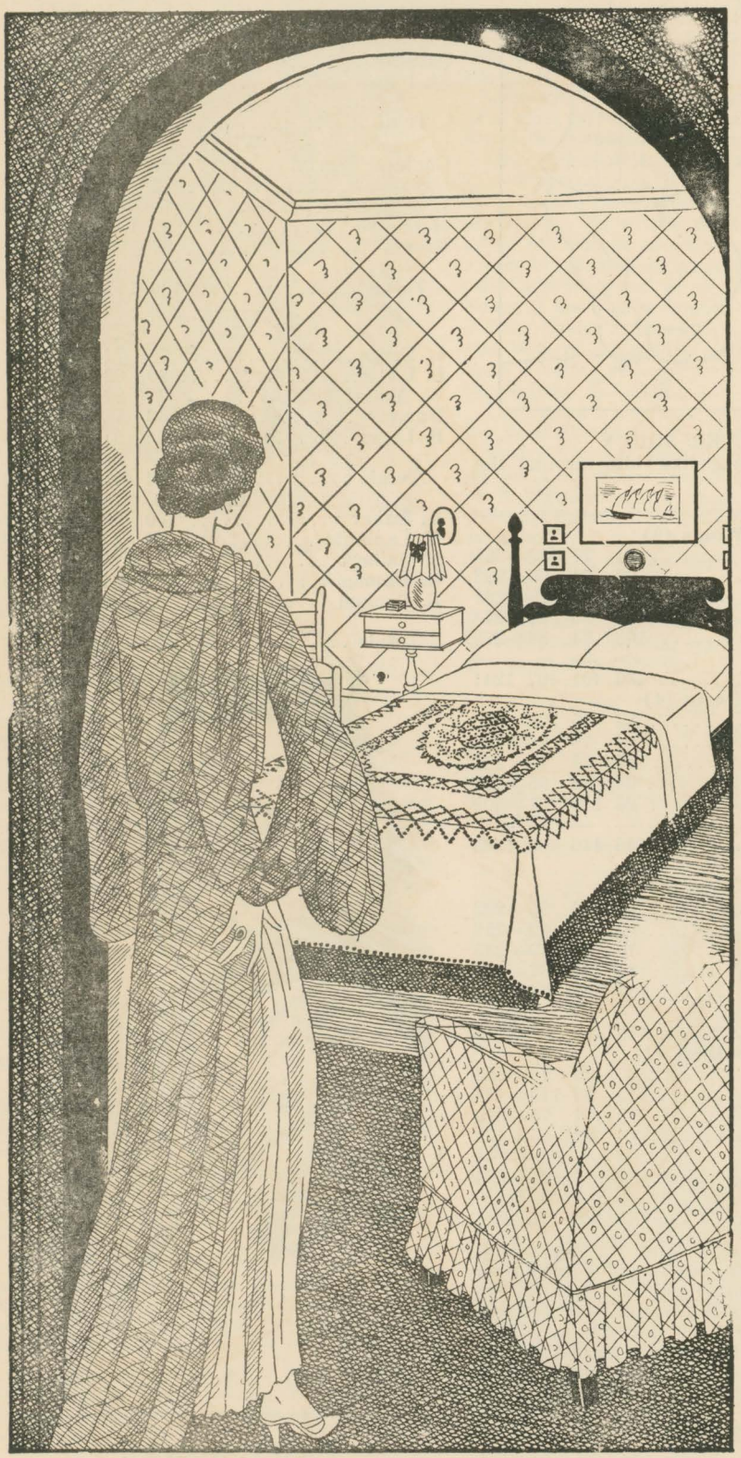
A. Baker	100	79	78	257
H. Laplante	88	84	76	248
H. Jalbert	63	78	70	210
G. Damon	86	81	73	240
B. Renaud	83	81	133	297
Totals	420	403	430	1253



JOHN F. MURPHY.

One of our popular executives. Another in the series of drawings by our talented artist, Henry Roy. Mr. Roy's work is attracting a great deal of attention, not only from our readers, but from others throughout the state.

The famous quality of PEPPERELL SHEETS *and* BLANKETS *is maintained in dozens of other Pepperell fabrics*



To know Pepperell, actually, is to appreciate the fact that this great textile house has made for years many useful cotton fabrics that you use in shirts and shorts, in play suits and work clothes, in bedspreads and blankets. Your local stores this week are cooperating to display the complete Pepperell Fabric group. For instance—

LADY PEPPERELL'S

brilliant white with fast color hems... The keynote of a bedroom that is truly yours!

To make your bedroom really personal, start with Lady Pepperell Sheets, either with colored hems, or in all-over pastels, in a color you love. Hundreds of women are decorating charming bedrooms that are as proportionately reasonable as the Lady Pepperell Sheets. The all-color sheets come in seven soft, flattering shades (all fast)—bud green, midsummer blue, shell pink, orchid, rose, maize, and a deeper green.

Lady PEPPERELL

WHITE and COLORED

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Tune in on Lady Pepperell's famous radio talks on bedroom decoration: National Home Hour, Wednesday 10 to 10.15 A. M. (E. S. T.) Red network, N. B. C.

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING CO.

160 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Finishing Plant at Lewiston, Maine, Mills at Biddebord, Maine; Fall River, Massachusetts; also at Lindale, Georgia; Opelika, Alabama. Branch Sales Offices in principal cities.

Leading stores now display these other Pepperell Fabrics—and there are many more

PEPPERELL PART-WOOL BLANKETS . BABY PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKETS . CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS . MATTRESS COVERS . BROADCLOTH SHIRTS . PEGGY CLOTH . DENIMS . CHAMBRAYS . JEANS . IRONING BOARD COVERS . KRIMPLE BEDSPREADS . SHEETING SLIP COVERS